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Chose or Volume Ten .- This being the last number of volume ten, of the WEEKLY ARIZONA MINER, we take pleasure in thanking the patrons and friends who, since September 21st, 1867, have, by patronage and words of encouragement enabled us to issue the MINER, as well as to greatly improve the paper, in every respect.

While the patronage bestowed upon the office has barely enabled us to live, add needed material to the concern and make a few other improvements, we recognize the fact that "times were hard," and on this account, comfort ourself with the knowledge that the citizens of Arizana have done well by the MINES, whose editor, on behalf of himself and fellow proprietors, return thanks for past favors and hopes, by hard work in the interest of Arizona and Arizonans to make the paper better, if possible, than it has been in the past, and, consequently, or greater use, in spreading correct information about our noble Territory's resources, wants, etc.

Military and Indian News.

"Evil to Him who Evil Does."-Del-Che and his Fand of Bad Tonto Apaches "Warmed" by Lieut. Rice and Com-mand.-Killed 21; Captured 12-Del-Che's Narrow Escape-&c., &c.

First Lieut W. F. Rice, 23d Infantry, who has been scouting in Tonto Basin since Dec. 7th, arrived at Department Headquarters on the night of Dec. 24, from Camp Verde, where he left his detachment of white soldiers and Indian scouts, attacked two small rancherias in the foot-hills of the Matisal of the Verde river, killing 21 and capturing 12-two women and 10 children. The first | vada City, engaged in a banking business. rancheria struck was that of old Del-Che, who escaped with four warriors and four of his women.

From the second rancheria, only one es-

Lt Rice's party encountered great trouble from the heavy snow in the lofty country passed through.

is at Department Headquarters He has done good service as a scout for General Crook. Jose Maria, the guide, is deserving of

praise for so successfully tracking up the savages. He knows his business.

Lieut. Bishop, Fifth Cavalry, returned from Camp Verde, December 24th. The General Courtmartial lately in session

at Camp Verde, has adjourned sine die. He was to have reached San Francisco De-

cember 10th. A. D. C., was at Los Angeles, December 16,

awaiting transportation to Prescott.

CHRISTMAS .- Yesterday was a perfect type of a beautiful day, warm, clear and cheery. All our people, civil and military, enjoyed themselves; particulars of which will appear in our Daily, to-morrow.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Merry Christmas!

The MINER, on this pleasant Christmas Eve, greets its two thousand patrons and twenty thousand readers, and hopes that such of them as may not be provided with turkeys, chickens, etc., will have some other good dishes upon which to feast, for, since ever so long ago, it has been customary for Christians, whithersoever dispersed around the globe, to honor Christmas-the day upon which Christ came down, in order to save sinners-by teasting and feeling good, in a gen-

Now, there are poor people, even in Arizona-people who are not able to procure such as they ought to have to eat and drink upon this day, and it is to them the kindhearted and benevolent among us should turn their attention, as did the Great Being whose coming on earth rich and poor, alike, celebrate. He ministered to the wants of the poor, and made it the duty of His followers

to do likewise. Let all, then, who can, see that no neighbor or acquaintance is dissatisfied with his or her lot and luck, to-morrow, when every Christian man, woman and child should feel that as the earth and the good things thereof are the Lord's, they, as his children, are entitled to a share of the good things, the better to enable them to forget, for this once, the miseries of the poor of this world, and to think, only, of the next, where all good people are believed to be on an equal footing.

Some few years ago, at Santiago de Cuba. an excitement was gotten up against the Masonic fraternity, and many of its members were arrested, tried for treason and other false charges, condemned and executed. Reupon the homes and families of those who were so murdered, and committed barbarities only equalled by the Apaches in flendishness. The finternity through the country is proposing to take some means for the relief of those suffering women and children.

Ova Away .- The standing army of the U. S. is now about 29,500 strong, and is divided into eleven regiments of infantry, eight of cavalry and five of Artillery. The cavalry is distributed through the States and Territories west of the Mississipi, as is also the case with nine of the infantry regiments, while all of the artillery, except the Fourth, which is on the Pacific coast, is stationed at the forts in the Eastern States, principally along the

La College College College

[From Tuesday's Daily.]

Last mail brought us the Yuma Sentinel of the 13th inst. It touches us very gingerly for words "spoken in debate," and almost wonders why we condescended to notice a recent untruthful, uncalled for article, of a personal nature, which appeared in its columns. Well, it was, of course, a condescension on our part, but it was not the first time that duty to ourself almost forced us to chide a puling editorial infant-one who, like the editor of the Sentinel, had been treated so well on his first entry into the profession, that he immediately lost his balance-wheel, became intoxicated with his (little) journalistic greatness, swollen like a toad, and, like a quarrelsome Irishman, went around dragging his coat behind him, almost begging some person to step on the tail of it. This disposition we saw in the editor of the Sentinel, and, as he had come whining and snivelling at us for not having neglected our business and walked a couple of miles to send him a "fiery-winged" dispatch, in answer to a "gloriously worded" one from himself, we thought our time had come to bring him to his senses, ere he could have time to stumble against some other editor, who, not knowing his Falstaffian peculiarities as we did, might give him too unmerciful a castigation, for all of which kindness and condescension this lubberly person accuses us of attacking him with "billingsgate," a cry raised by cornered editors from a personage as the editor of the Sentinel ought not to have made. As to having changed our opinion of this editor, we have not done any such thing; we merely suppressed it, in order to give him a start in the world, not however, to let him have the start of us; and now if he will hereafter behave himself, he will find us as good a friend in the future as in the past.

A GOOD MAN GONE .- A telegram to Mr. N. B. Bowers, to-day, announces the death, by consumption, of his brother, Herbert Bowers, in San Francisco, Sunday, December 21, aged 51 years. Mr. Bowers was a native of Greenfield, Hillsbore County, New Hampshire, and one of the early settlers in Califormountains, near the hig bend of the east fork nia, where he was engaged in mining and other business, being for a long time in Ne-

He came to Arizona about ten years ago, and after placer mining on Hassayampa and Lynx creeks, obtained the appointment of Sutler at Fort Whipple, which position he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Bowers was a member of the Masonic and Odd-Fellow Lodges in Prescott, and one of the most respected members of the com-Captain Jim, chief of the San Carlos scouts, munity. A pioneer in Northern Arizona he was well known throughout the Territory, and the news of his death will occasion profound regret among his numerous friends throughout this Territory and in California.

While hundreds, perhaps thousands, of cattle, sheep, etc., perished in Northern California during the late run of rain and snow, we have yet to learn of any of our stock men Chaplain Gilmore is en route to Prescott. suffering loss from our late storms, which have been severe and almost unlooked for. The fact is. Arizons is the best stock country in Lieut, Wm. J. Ross, Twenty-first Infantry, the Union, outside of Texas, to which our Territory is, in one point, superior: we have no cold northers here, as they have in Texas, and no consequent loss. Then, Arizona grasses remain good the year around, and, being a mountanious country, covered with timber and brush to a great extent, affords a change of pasture, an even, temperate climate, pure air and good water, of which few of the old States can boast. These things ought to induce stock owners and raisers to come here at once and make use of the world of grass, etc., that is going to waste.

> Can't say that we are sorry for Mr. Attorney-General Williams. He ought to have had better luck than to have been rejected by the Senate. But, he can stand the rejection if the President will only keep him in the position of Attorney-General of the United States. But, again, can President Grant stand up against public opinion, and keep Mr. Williams, now that the Republic, through its Senate, has rejected him for Chief Justice? We guess not.

> One of our dispatches, yesterday, leads us to believe that Congress has restored to itself the privilege of franking, and, we believe, to newspapers, the right of free circulation in the counties where published, with, perhaps, free (of postage) exchanges, all of which, if true, will not, in the least, clate us, for we could have made an honest living without any "favors" of this kind from Congress.

The Inyo (Cal.,) Independent feels a little incomfortable over the flattering reports from the mines of this Territory, and insists that Inyo affords a better field for mining operations than even the Wallapai district. We recognize the right of newspapers to commend their local resources, when it can be done with justice, but we look upon this matter as a piece of extraordinary guesswork, and nothing more.

Unlucky day was it for the Spaniards when they butchered the poor, helpless Virginius to atone for the lives taken by order of the brute, Burriel. This kind of warfare is, of inaugurated it, and should not complain, aloud, concerning its barbarity.

The Morning Call, of San Francisco, completed its seventeenth year December 1st. It has been independent in politics, and has a large circulation-larger, it claims, than any other journal on the coast. Be that as it may, the Call is a lively paper and seems to have the run in advertising, and is, undoubtedly, a paying institution.

The total length of the Sutro Tunnel is 5,241 feet, only 1,000 feet of which is full size. The shafts are going down rapidly.

[From Wednesday's Daily.]

Yuma Matters.

The Arizona Sentinel of the 13th gives the lion's share of the praise bestowed on that paper since Judge Berry became its editor to J. C. Bacon, foreman of the office. That is right. We know that the editor is not a printer, but his size demanded an increase in the dimensions of the Sentinel, and after he took charge of the concern the expansion of the sheet and the complete control of the mechanical work gave Mr. Bacon a chance to do himself justice and he has succeeded in making the Sentinel a respectable paper.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception gave an excuse for the dark-complexioned residents of Yums to indulge in a general drunk, little collisions occurred, and one Gallegos was fined fifty dollars for striking a man with a pistol.

Messrs L. W. and J. S. Carr, young men who have been in business in Arizona for several years, intend to go into stock raising below Tucson, and are now in California ma-

king the necessary arrangements. A telegraphic dispatch to the Sentine states that a bill has been introduced in the Senate, to incorporate a railroad from the mouth of the Arkansas river to a point on the Colorado river and thence to San Francisco. The bill only asks the right of way.

Letter from Gov. Pesqueira. We give below a letter from the Governor of Sonora to the San Francisco Alta, relative to Apache outrages in that State. Whatever view may be taken of the case elsewhere, we are sure all Arizonans will sympathise with

our unfortunate Mexican neighbors: URES, Sonora, November 5, 1873.

Editors Alta:—The letter of Edward P. Smith,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs, addressed to me,
has not reached me, and I obtained a knowledge
of it solely from its publication in the Alta; but I have to-day sent a reply, in the hope that his in-telligence and sense of justice will put an end to the great evils inflicted on Sonora by the Apaches of the Chiricahua Reservation.

I suppose he will agree with me that the re-sponsibility of the Indian Bureau of the United States will not turn solely on the solution of the question whether it has, through its agents, furished to the Apaches their excellent arms (as the San Diego Union has charged), their army sad-dies or their army clothing. The savages have appeared in Sonora with army saddles, army ciothing, army blanket, and although the presentation of these things to them by the Government of the United States would be considered offensive by our people under present circumstances, yet of the liberality in itself, the Government of Mexico could not complain.

Neither does it concern Mexico to know that Gen Howard did not make a treaty in writing with Cachise, or that he told the savage that raids into Mexico would be considered as if made into American territory, The main point of the re-sponsibility of the Indian Bureau consists in the act that Cachise and his tribe, while living on the Chiricahua reservation, at peace with the American authorities, by virtue of an agreement, written or unwritten, with Gen Howard, make systematic excursions into Sonors to plunder and slay the citizens of Mexico. These Indians have made their torays continuously every day, and neither the local, civil, nor military authorities of the United States have prevented or made any serious attempt to prevent their crimes, nor have they even been authorized to intervene. Suppose that Mexico should establish a colony

of professional murderers and highwaymen on the border, near some American settlement, and protect them there while they made their settlement a focus of conspiracy against the order, property and the lives of the citizens of the United States; would not, in such case, the Indi-an Bureau agree with me that Mexico had committed a serious international crime? And if that be so, will Mr Smith deny that a similar offence has been committed in the establishment of that focus of devastation and death for the people of Sonora on the Chiricahua reservation, and that the Government of the United States is responsible for the offence?

The only method of avoiding the responsibility would be by proving that the Apaches, who rob and murder our people, are not those who live on the Arizona reservation, but this is impossible. There are hundreds of witnesses, thousands of evidences and proofs, in nauseating abundance, against the Chiricahus Reservation Indians. I reer you to the Ures Estrella of the 10th of October, sent to you with this.

In other numbers of the same journal you will will read of numerous assassinations and depro-dations, committed by the same savages, armed with excellent rifles and the best metallic cart ridges. All the Apaches coming into Sonora are now provided with the best weapons, which are very scarce in Sonora, and caunot be obtained here by our citizens, nor even by the Government, without ordering them from distant cities. Dees it not seem strange that they should all have the

I thank you for your plea in behalf of justice, and I trust you will continue to demand a promp ending for the sufferings inflicted upon by the reservation Apaches, and for the diagrams brought upon your country by Gen Howard. I have not the least doubt that the national conscience of the American people has already re-belled against the course pursued toward the Apaches in Sonora, and that the Alta is the faith-ful reflex of the public opinion. With the highest

John Smith, of McDowell, seems determined to preserve his name in the annals of the country, though he has no children to name after himself. His liberality in improving the school house in Phoenix, at his personal expense, as noticed in our Salt River Valley correspondence, in Monday's issue, shows his character, and he is bound to help somebody's children to get along. If John should be as careful of the wants of a constituency as of the needs of the rising generation in Phonix, he would make a good Delegate to

The Spring Valley Canal and Mining Co., of Cherokee Elat, Butte county, Cal., sent to San Francisco, last October, a gold bar measuring 14x51 inches on top, 5 inches thick and 134x54 inches on the bottom. It weighed 3,580 ounces, and was valued at the mint at \$71,273 15. In November the same company sent down another bar worth over \$60,-000, and expect to send, this month, over captives, as, since that day, the Cubans have \$70,000 more to the mint. These immense taken captive and killed more than enough yields of gold are the rusults of placer mining on a large scale. The dirt washed is run off through a flume two and a half miles in course, to be regretted; but Spain, herself, length, with under currents and all the modern improvements. The company have ground enough to last for years, and plenty of water to work with.

> Major Wm B. Hooper is now at Boston Highlands, Massachusetts, while his father is spending the winter in California. The Major's health, which was poor when he left San Francisco, has improved, but he says that Boston's winter climate is a little too frosty for him.

Generoment has decided to issue the resettle of Sid 000,000 of Greenbacks.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Special Dispatches to the Arizona Miner, By Western Union and U. S. Military Lines.

Penalties for Revenue Frauds. Surrender of the Virginius Prisoners.

Sickles' Resignation Accepted. About Confirmation of Crook.

Fire in Hartford, Connecticut. Judge Hager Elected to the Senate.

Railroad Items.

Six Murders in Lincoln, N. M. CROOK WILL BE CONFIRMED.

Grant Sticks to Williams. The Ville du Havre. Pennsylvania Majority for New

Charges Against Williams.

Constitution.

Bazaine --- Fillibuster Steamer Gen. Sherman --- Resumption of Fisk & Hatch.

Runored Death of Emperor William.

> The War in Spain. &c., &c., &c.

New York, Dec. 22. - Judge Davis has issued an order against Sherifi Brennan and deputy, requiring them to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt in allowing the ring thief Genet, to escape. The king of Ashantee is not dead, as was

reported. Gen Gonzales has been elected Governor of San Domingo.

Woodruff & Morrison of South Brooklyn, hose books were seized some time ago, charging that they had defrauded Govern-

ment, offer to pay \$35,000 as penalties.

Washington, Dec. 22.—Attorney General
Williams has sent Secretary Fish a written
omion to the effect that the Virginius had nd right to carry the American flag.

The New York Tribune gives a detailed account of the surrender of Virginius prisopers on board the Juniata at Moro Castle, six miles below Santiago de Cuba. The poor fellows had been most inhumanly treated and their clothing was in tatters. The Spaniarls led them to believe, till the last momest, that they were to be led out to executios. When they saw the United States flag flying over the Juniata, they knew deliverance had come, and their expressions of joy were almost frantic. Officers and men alite gave them clothing, and the Juniata sailed for Key West.

The resignation of Minister Sickles has been accepted. The New York Times says that he did his best to embroil this country in a war with Spain, and that the recent negotations with that country were carried on rithout regard to him.

The President returned from St. Louis this

Investigations as to the character of the Virginius will be commenced at New York. Government is powerless to proceed against Patterson, to whom the register for the vessel was issued, on account of satute of limi-Boston, Dec. 23 .- The wife of Alex

Agassiz, son of the late Professor, died last night of pneumonia, superinduced by fatigue resulting from her attendance upon her fath-Hartford, Dec. 23 .- The large manilla pe

per mill of C. A. Duxter & Sons, at Windso Lakes, was burned down last night, together with the machinery. The loss foots up \$75, 000; insured for \$50,000. Sacramento, Dec. 23 .- In the Senate, yes terday, Kent introduced a resolution asking

nia to the State. It was referred to the committee on Federal Relations. In the joint session of the legislature, today, Judge Hager was elected to the United States Senate for the short term.

Congress to grant the forest lands in Califor-

Washington, Dec. 23 .- A rumor is being circulated among members of Congress that Col Tom A. Scott left in this city last week the draft of a bill providing for a Government loan to the Northern Pacific and Texas Pacific railroads the amount of \$25,000,000 each. It is also rumored that Senator Windom, of Minnesota, is to engineer the movement in the Senate, and that the combination western and southern interests are being effected in that philoprogenitiveness is a marked trait in | Philadelphia to be ready for action at once after the holidays. Sixty-eight Senators are claimed to have been already secured for the

measure. In the House, Houghton, of California, Texas and Pacific Company to an amount sufficient to enable it to complete its road to Fort Worth, so as to make its Texas money and land grant subsidies available for future prosperity of the work. This is probably intended as a middle measure and will be proposed as a compromise in case the original proposition cannot pass.

The prospects for the confirmation of Lieut Colonel Crook as Brigadier General are looking brighter. A very strong pressure is being exerted in his favor.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- In addition to two bills providing for a through railroad from, Chicago to the Seaboard, another will be introduced for a railroad direct from Omahr, to New York in the nearest possible straight Attorney-General Williams telegraphs to

the Military Headquarters at San Francisco that the legal question as to Gan. Crook's promotion has been settled favorably, and that Crook will now be confirmed. President Grant says he does not regard

any derogatory reports concerning Attorney-General Williams worthy of the slightest notice, and positively denies the story that he will withdraw the name of Williams for the Chief Justiceship. Williams will now doubtless be confirmed. The President announces that he will make

future Territorial appointments outside of the Territories on account of the bittyrness of local party feelings.

New York, Dec. 23.—The Tribune pub-

steamer. Officers and crew acted most cowardly, saving themselves and leaving women and children. Not a single passenger was taken from the steamer in boats, but twenty of the crew reached the ship without wetting their shoes,

blame lies with the officers on watch on the

Boston, Dec. 24.-Solicitor Healy gives his opinion that four women recently elected, cannot legally serve on Boston school com-

Harrisburg, Dec. 24.—Complete official returns make the majority for new constitu-

Madrid, Dec. 23. - Generals Martones and Loma have reentered the province of Biscay with 1,500 men Bayonne, Dec. 24.-Steamers at Sebaton

are embarking the republican troops under General Mariene. London, Dec. 23 .- The hostile tone of the recent pastorals issued by French Bishops

have caused the Government to renew their complaints against France. Bazaine has been taken to Santa Margarite, his place of imprisonment.

Washington, Dec. 24 .- A prominent Republican says Williams will request the President to withdraw his nomination. While most of the charges vanish on investigation, he is seriously compromised by scandal consequent on removal of U.S. District Attorney Gibbs of Oregon, and by evidence that a six hundred dollar carriage used by his family, was paid for out of the contingent fund of the Department of Justice.

Key West dispatches say the steamer Wyoming left for Aspinwall last night to bring to former port the captured steamer Gen. Sherman, which has been fillibustering in the neighborhood of Honduras under the

American flag. New York, Dec. 24. -It is probable that the Pacific Mail Steamship Company line will lose a couple of millions dollars on their subsidy to China line, on account of non-compliance with the law, requiring iron vessels for

New York, Dec. 24.-Fisk & Hatch, a well known banking firm and financial agents for the Central Pacific and Chesapeake and Ohio and other railroads have resumed. It is rumored that the Emperor William is

The civil war in San Domingo is going against President Baez.

Gold in New York 110 and 1104. Greenbacks in San Francisco 914 and 92. Merry Christmas to all. No report been received here by either paper to-day; consequently can send you no

report to- morrow, Friday. W. E. SMITH, Tel. Operator and Agent Ass. Press,

San Deigo, Cal. Territorial Dispatches.

Tucson, Dec. 23 .- A letter to the Citizen December 18, from Fort Stanton, New Mexico, says that a few nights previous, at Lincoln, David Warner, Mr. Herrell, John L. Gylum and Juan Martin, all residents of Lin-In county, were killed. It seems Juan Martin, constable, and a posse tried to arrest two of the others and that Warner killed the constable and the posse killed him. The bodies of the other two having been found completely riddled with bullets some distance out of town. It is believed they were killed after having surrendered. A few nights afterwards the bodies of two Mexicans were found in a stream near Lincoln and the friends of Herrell were suspicioned of being the murderers. The Sheriff of the county with a posse of twenty-five men, undertook to arrest them-ten Texans in number-but the latter were drawn up in line ly invited the sheriff and party to come on The latter did not accept, and no arrests. were made.

Capt. Montgomery and wife with fifteen recruits, leave for Camps Grant and Apache

Lt. Forbush has recently killed a dozen wild turkeys for Christmas, and some deer east of town. Weather clear, days warm and nights cool

Tucson, Dec. 24.—Hon, R. W. Raymond U. S. Commissioner of Mining Statistics, has requested the Surveyor General of this Territory to supply him with a concise statement of the progresses made in mining in Arizona for 1873. Also the product of gold, silver, lead, etc., for the same period. The Surveyor General has, therefore, sent letters of inquiry to Col H. A. Bigelow, of Yavapai couty; A. J. Finlay and F. P. Goodwin, of Yuma county; Hon W. F. Henning, of Mohave, and also to some others, for the necessary information. As the facts are required to be in New York early in February next, it is expected that all addressed will promptly attend to the matter, so that each locality can have proper credit in the Commissioner's forthcoming report. The smallness of the appropriation available for collecting statistics compels the Commissioner to gather the data by correspondence.

The new instructions of Commissioner Drummond regarding more exact marking of mining claims at the time of the original location, and in notice for local record, have been received at the Surveyor General's office, and will appear in the Citizen next Saturday. The instructions are of prime interest to applicants for patents to mineral

Phoenix, Dec. 23 .- W. B. Hellings & Co. are to have a big egg-nog at noon on Christ-mas day, and a ball in the evening, for the benefit of the operators on the place.

There is to be a horse race in town on Christmas, the winner to take both horses, Tucson, Dec. 24 -Jesus Ortega, a man indicted for participation in the Mission Camp massacre, December 24th, 1870, was recently identified by C. C. Mix, in Bakerfield, Cal.
The fact was telegraphed to Yuma officials

who consulted Governor Safford by telegraph, which resulted in the Governor's sending a requistion by mail for Ortega and the appointment of Sheriff Goodwin, of Yuma, to act as agent on behalf of this Territory as provided by our law. Thomas Ewing and G. E. Curtis, beef con-

tractors, leave here for Prescott next Sunday by private conveyance.

Rumor has it that Spain has proof that the Virginius had no right, at the time of her capture, to carry the U. S. flag, hence she may demand the return of the Virginius, will not salute our flag to-morrow, as was agreed upon, and will probably demand apologies from the U. S. Government.

A mining district, situate on the other side of the Colorado, northeast from Prescott, and distant 170 miles from Los Angeles, and in a direct line to Pioche, called Panamint, is coming into notice. The mineral beit comprising the district is about five miles wide and twenty long. Some large paying veins have been discovered, and one mine has been sold for \$20,000. Los Angeles is becoming alive to the importance of securing the trade of these outside mining districts decital Quaker. and talks of building a road to Panamint. Theseost, August 12, 1871. lishes a letter giving particulars of the wreck of the Ville de Havre, and says the entire and talks of building a road to Panamint,

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